

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

VOL. 13 NO. 220.

KANSAS CITY, MO. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1887.—POSTSCRIPT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BROAD GAUGE HUMANITY.

MR. PRINCE'S WORK IN CARING FOR MAN AND BEAST.

The Unique and Highly Beneficial Labors of Massachusetts Men—Fighting Against the Starvation and Maltreatment of Cattle in Transit—Other News.

There is a broad-gauge humanitarian in town, with headquarters at the Grand Missouri. His name is Lucien R. Prince. He has come to Kansas City to fight cattle starvation. He is well known to cattle shippers throughout the west. Mr. Prince, who is 68 years old, is tall and broad shouldered, with a reddish gray beard. He wears an immense black shawl which covers him from head to foot. His beard is quite long and actually accoutrements him to be a friend of the oppressed.

"There are humanitarians and humanitarians," said Mr. Prince this morning. "The trouble is that there are not many. The one comprehensive idea of how to best accomplish desired results, in order to explain my connection with the glorious cause, it is necessary to go back to the time when, in an eastern town, the inhabitants were compelled to wear their clothes on their noses in order to endure the stench which arose from a certain stock yard. I interested myself in the master, and eventually succeeded in abating the nuisance. The sights I witnessed in this yard have never been equalled. I was then a young lawyer, practicing law in a small town, and was shocked to see cattle men of starving and maltreated animals in transit. I have waged a strong fight every since, and am not ashamed of my record."

In 1865 he was employed by the state board of agriculture to investigate the question whether cattle should be shipped on the "hoof or hook." At that time only nine per cent of the meats consumed in New England were shipped in refrigerated cars. The percentage increased to 90 on the "hook." You can judge of the efforts made to change this state of affairs when you consider that the meat which enters New England is dressed in Kansas City or Chicago, transported in refrigerated cars, and then shipped to New England to be shipped from Boston to Liverpool. The greater part of the meat is dressed in Boston, and we humanitarians are naturally pleased, the advantages of the dressed meat making it more palatable than raw meat. This wonderful transformation has been brought about by the man who started in Wyoming, planning to raise immense herds of cattle changing them directly to New England. He realizes that Western dressed meat is what the people of the East are most fond of.

"I am now, continuing Mr. Prince's employment by the principal shareholders of the West to see that the meat which is to be shipped in transit, the transportation of cattle are rigidly enforced. It is well known that cruelty necessarily follows the violation of this rule. If its meat has not been properly fed and watered, I have known instances where the cattle have been gone from 45 to 60 hours without food or water. In such cases the billions of matter from the stomach and intestines are excreted, causing poisoning results. The law which was created in 1873, and which was a long dead letter, requires that animals shall be unloaded for feed, water and rest, and kept cool for two hours' riding, and shall not be reloaded for at least four hours. Failure to comply with the provisions of the code of ethics of the meat market to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50. I have engaged in enforcing the law, and have been successful. The result is that as few persons as possible should be admitted to the execution. The author of the code of ethics, Mr. Prince, believed the shock of the sad parting would kill him. His little son visited him daily while he allowed his daughter to see him. His body will be cremated. He made a full confession to Rev. Dr. Maybury, and the entire community is sorry for it, but I recommend nothing to him. That day seems like a dream to me."

HORNY-HANDED MR. RILEY.

Embodied by the Recorder's Solomon. Like Deceases He Gets Into Trouble.

The ineffectual attempts of the police to prove horny-handed John Riley a vagrant made him very bold, and last night he committed an outrage which put him outside the jurisdiction of either Denver or Kansas City. Mr. William Krieger, who lives at the corner of First and Charlotte streets, were in front of his door when a half-dozen men, and an entire army of police, burst in and arrested him.

Mr. Riley, in his defense, said he had come to the city to earn a living, and that he had no money, and the suffering "brutes" were soon properly cared for.

I first met Riley in Kansas City in 1876," said Mr. Prince, as he prepared to start for the stockyards to investigate their workings. "I came at the request of the stockmen of the stockyards in Washington, and visited all the feed yards west of Chicago, and made a report as to the condition of the stockyards. I found that the stockmen of the stockyards were as bad as the stockmen of the stockyards in the East. I think the best cattle on the American continent are raised within a radius of 300 miles of Kansas City, and Chicago, and the poor animals upon reaching their destination, occasionally now I come across cases of severe torture, and the like, inflicted by the offenders. Only last week in Burlington, Ia., I discovered sixteen car loads of cattle that were being driven in a single load, and I said to the man in charge, 'This is a bad way to water and rest. Unload them.' Said he: 'I won't do that; you don't know what I'm going to make things worse for.' He discovered that I meant business, and the suffering 'brutes' were soon properly cared for."

The Rivers' Rotten Habits. The Missouri river is 10.6 feet above low water mark, a fall of 4 feet since above low water mark, and a fall of 8 feet above high water mark. The water rises very high each year when the spring rise has been very great. In 1862 we had a rise in April which covered the bottoms to a depth of three feet, and the water was nearly as high, yet this was the only extreme that I ever heard of. That the river seems to follow. We had a big rise this spring, which leads me to think that the water will be higher than ever before. To Edward Kelley for a brick residence two stories high and wide, at No. 112 Harrison street, to cost \$2,500. Four miscellaneous permits, amounting to \$1,000.

DOINGS AT JEFFERSON.

Bills Introduced.—The C. & A. Representative Before the Committee.

Special Telegram to The Star.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 1.—The bill to raise the free pass act of the regular session; aces, 24; nos, 79.

Mr. Miller's resolution requesting the Governor to send in a message for the passage of the bill to appropriate \$100,000 for the cure of the disease, and the like, is referred to the committee.

The general deficiency bill was favorably reported from the committee. Mr. Nolan introduced a general railroad bill. It is a maximum rate bill, but it gives the power of the commissioners to enlarge the rates.

The committee reported favorably Mr. Parcher's bill prohibiting the issuing of passes to employees of railroads.

The additional city dump bill, handled yesterday, was referred to the committee.

The bill to regulate the price of grain and flour was referred to the committee.

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15½ WEST SIXTH STREET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—MISSOURI.

The STAR is published every evening (Sunday excepted) by express carriers in Kansas City, Wyan-
dote, and elsewhere when served by carriers, twelve
cents per copy, two cents. By mail, postage paid.
Persons desiring THE STAR served at
post offices outside of Kansas City, should re-
quest through telephone No. 313. When delivery is
irregular, please make immediate complaint to the
editor.

The STAR is entered at the postoffice at Kansas
City, Mo., for transmission through the mails, second
class matter.

The STAR controls publications exclusively the
full page of the front page of the daily news-
paper.

The STAR has a larger average daily circulation
than any other daily newspaper published between
St. Louis and San Francisco.

Address THE STAR,
Kansas City, Mo.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1887.

Probabilities.

Indications for twenty-four hours, commen-
ding a day, in to-day.

For Missouri—No. 22; Northwest winds, be-
coming variable; fair weather, nearly station-
ary temperature.

For Nebraska and Kansas—Variable winds, fair
weather; slight change in temperature.

For the Eastern States—Very variable weather.

For the Great Lakes—Fair weather.

For the Mississippi River—Fair weather.

For the Atlantic Coast—Fair weather.

For the Pacific Coast—Fair weather.

For the Gulf of Mexico—Fair weather.

For the South—Fair weather.

For the West—Fair weather.

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Bullene Moore,
Emery & Co.

TO-MORROW: Northwesterly winds, becoming variable; fair weather; nearly stationary temperature.

If you've ever seen the effect of a March snow under a July sun, it will give you some idea of how the Fans have been going this morning.

As soon as the doors were opened early customers began to crowd in. The flow has kept up. The great assortment of Fans held out for a time against the inroads of eager buyers, but was finally broken, and minute by minute the greater number we started with is being steadily and swiftly reduced to a minimum.

We will not stop to tell you again of their remarkable values; you have found that out. We only warn you to come out-to-morrow while there is time to get a fine Fan at the price of a cheap one.

There hasn't been much said about those Black Silk Brocaded Grenadiers, but it seems that many heard all that was said. This quality is seldom offered at 39¢ a yard.

By 10 o'clock every yard was sold.

Here you came expecting a great deal and went away realizing that you had been more than repaid.

A great many have found just what they wanted in that pile of Striped, Checked and Brocaded Silks and Satins. Not at all strange, considering that they're worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard, and only marked \$1 yard for your choice.

The Muslim Underwear is being rapidly taken up. The manager of that department says that by night they'll all be gone.

Remember, we talk to you through the papers just as we would from behind the counters. When we tell you that certain dress goods is all wool; that certain table damask is all linen; that certain fabrics are pure silk, or any other fact about the store and its doings, we expect you to come and find everything exactly as represented.

But, then, if anything purchased of us does prove unsatisfactory to you, feel no hesitancy in returning it for exchange or refund of money.

If you need a pair of Gloves, to-morrow is your time. See the particulars of the sale in another part of the paper.

The Black Chantilly wide Dress Flouncings just received are at least a dollar a yard under value—\$3.25, \$3.50.

Come out again for Fans.

Bullene Moore,
Emery & Co.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NURSE GIRL WANTED AT 72 HOLMES ST. 221

GOOD BARBER WANTED, 308 E. Twelfth St. 221

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS WANTED AT 739 Cherry, near 22nd. 222

DESKS—WANTED FOR GENERAL TRADE, 401 Main. 221

BOARDERS WANTED FOR GENERAL TRADE, 205 Cherry—NEARLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, 222

A. NO. 10 CHIN. DEPT. AND BOUTIQUE, 205 Cherry—Chair for safe deposit at room 6, 119 Main. 220

McGEE—1 CLEAN, COMFORTABLY furnished rooms to rent with board by. 220

COLORED PORTER WANTED AT TREMONT house. 220

YOUNG MAN WANTED AS WAITER, 507 E. Twelfth St. 221

WANTED, SALARY \$ PER DAY, 123 E. Twelfth St. 221

DESKS—WANTED FOR GENERAL TRADE, 205 Cherry—NEARLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, 222

A. PINE, PERFECTLY WHITE DIAMOND CUT, 1500 carats, for \$1000. 221

DENS—BUY WHERE YOU CAN GET THE MOST DOLLAR FOR YOUR MONEY; our prices are the lowest in the city. Guide & Co., 113 W. Madison. 221

NICE, LARGE, FURNISHED OFFICE TO RENT, cool and well lighted, near the station, \$9 per month. 220

DUKE'S PARLOR, 117 W. Sixth, 220

HAVING NO MORE USE FOR MY PHATON, I must sell my office furniture for sale; good condition for ready to drive away. 220

DESKS—THIS RICE CHERRY DESK, WITH LEATHER TOP, 14 inches deep, 30 inches wide, 48 inches high, \$100. 220

A PERSON, DESIRABLE OFFICE TO RENT, front room, rear Junction, \$50 per month, also \$300 worth of new furniture to sell, one-half mile from the business, call at 1004 Main st., room 1. 221

DESKS—THIS RICE CHERRY DESK, WITH LEATHER TOP, 14 inches deep, 30 inches wide, 48 inches high, \$100. 220

DESKS—WANTED FOR GENERAL TRADE, 205 Cherry—NEARLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, 222

A. PINE, A CHIN. DEPT. AND BOUTIQUE, 205 Cherry—NEARLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, 222

DESKS—WANTED FOR GENERAL TRADE, 205 Cherry—NEARLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, 222

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